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who it appears, has taken into consideration the great wants of this country, and has prepared himself to meet those wants, by furnishing cheap frame houses, to pioneers on their first arrival in the Territory—at prices varying from two hundred to five hundred dollars. As soon as possible he purposes setting up one of the titzens of Missouri, in their attempt to fasten slavery upon Kansas, is a case distance of Missouri, in their attempt to fasten slavery upon Kansas, is a case distance of Missouri, in their attempt to fasten slavery upon Kansas, is a case distance of Missouri, in their attempt to fasten slavery upon Kansas, is a case distance of Missouri, in their attempt to fasten slavery upon Kansas, is a case distance of Missouri, in their attempt to fasten slavery upon Kansas, is a case distance of Missouri, in their attempt to fasten slavery upon Kansas, is a case distance of Missouri, in their attempt to fasten slavery upon Kansas, is a case distance of Missouri, in their attempt to fasten slavery upon Kansas, is a case distance of Missouri, in their attempt to fasten slavery upon Kansas, is a case distance of Missouri, in their attempt to fasten slavery upon Kansas, is a case distance of Missouri, in their attempt to fasten slavery upon Kansas, is a case distance of Missouri, in their attempt to fasten slavery upon Kansas, is a case distance of Missouri, in their attempt to distance of Missouri, in the Territory, and its editors spoken to be turninary, and its editors spoken to b those houses in Kansas city. Our friends and force their measures upon its citifrom the east can examine them on their limits, have arrayed the whole northern ruined without knowing the cause. All length and that we will use every honorable exthose houses in Kansas city. Our friends from the east can examine them on their way to the Territory, and if pleased with South in direct and permanent political cont of the country who do not subscribe they have obtained all the patronage at the disposal of the President to turn leading the cause. All cign, and kansas Heraid—are the recipion to secure and perpetuate to her this in their business and character or driven they have obtained all the patronage at they have obtained all t it right along, and in a few days after their arrival, be fixed up in permanent residences of their own. Mr. Simmons their rights, and thus standing a chance of their own. Mr. Simmons the residences of their own. Mr. Simmons the residences of their own. Mr. Simmons the rights and thus standing a chance of their own. Mr. Simmons the rights are overall as the rights are overall as the right to legislate upon head to several their rights, and thus standing a chance of their own. Mr. Simmons the right to legislate upon head to several their rights, and thus standing a chance of their own. Mr. Simmons the right to legislate upon head to several the right to legislate upon head to several the right to legislate upon head to several the rights, and thus standing a chance of their own. Mr. Simmons the rights are overall as the right to legislate upon head to several the rights are overall as the right to legislate upon head to several the rights are overall as the right to legislate upon head to several the rights are overall as the right to legislate upon head to several the rights are overall as the right to legislate upon head to several the rights are overall as the right to legislate upon head to several the rights are overall as the right to legislate upon head to several the rights are overall as the right to legislate upon head to several the right to several the r

should not be surprised if the whole com-

Valuable Accession.

for a permanent home on account of the the climate. We find as the season adtion in more respects than one.

connection with her between here and St. Many of the pro-slavery men on our Louis during the boating season. In the border, believing that if the direction of lein to the army at Fort Learnworth lein to the army at Fort Learnworth. winter large teams should be placed upon the affairs of this Territory was left to its lain to the army at Fort Leavenworth the road and run at regular intervals. We hope our merchants and business men management of our business into their will take hold of this enterprise in good own hands, 'Messrs, Park and Patterson earnest, and get all the machinery in mo- who dared to express their disapproval of orable means in this war." H. Rich, tion as soon as may be.

boat, and is now ready to set passengers whether stavery has rights, the rights are superior to all other rights. Weston, Kickapoo, or between those places and Ossawatomie, Council City, or other locations south of the Kansas river. less Juggernaut, and be crushed. There is also a ferry now in operation across the Wakarusa at Blue Jackets, which will be on the line of travel to the Santa Fe road. The public will bear these facts in mind as it will be a matter of great convenience to them.

And Still They Come.

We learn that the steam saw-mill of will make, with those already in process of construction, and the one now in operation, four mills, which will supply just was consigned to the waters of the Misabout one-third the lumber actually wan- souri, surely you would not wish to have ted in this city for the next twelve-month. The indications are that the fall emigration will be unparalleled in the history of western emigration, and lumber will be

Another Saw Mill.

SMITH, GREEN & COMPANY, formerly from Ohio, are erecting a steam saw-mill on the west side of the ravine in this city. Their machinery is on the ground, and will be in operation in a few days. Hurry up the saw-mills! These are our great wants, and will do more towards populating Kansas with a thrifty population The events of a few months past have than anything else we are acquainted given a different aspect to slavery from with at this time

the Emma Harmon complaining bitterly, and not without cause, about some of our ettizens who aided for a short time in unloading the boat, and proposed to charge Persons must have supposed they were in Woon has completed his warehouse, and

their rights, and thus standing a chance is a gentleman whom the public will be pleased to patronize, and we have no doubt he will find his enterprise profitable to himself as well as advantageous to the country.

One man said to me in Parkville, "Times are worse here now than they were in France in the days of Robespierre;" others are worse here now than they were in France in the days of Robespierre; others are worse here now than they were in France in the days of Robespierre; others are worse here now than they were in France in the days of Robespierre; others are worse here now than they were in France in the days of Robespierre; others are worse here now than they were in France in the days of Robespierre; others are worse here now than they were in footonical provision.

How so small a party exercise so much control I cannot conceive. A half dozen members of the secret association, acting in concert all over the country, get up meetings, pass just such resolutions as the leaders want, and the impression goes abroad that all the world and the standing a chance to secure the influence of the General Government, they have, by depriving the citizens of the Territory of the privilege ers said that this was the first time they were in france in the days of Robespierre; otherwith a view to its introduction of the control I cannot conceive. A half dozen members of the country, get up meetings, pass just such resolutions as the leaders want, and the impression goes abroad that all the world and the story of the privilege constitution and the days of Robespierre; otherwith a view to its introduction of the control I cannot conceive. A half dozen members of the country, get up members of the secret association, acting the control I cannot conceive. A half dozen members of the country in concert all over the country, get up the control I cannot conceive. A half dozen members of the secret association, acting the control I cannot conceive. A half dozen members of the secret association, acting the control I cannot co Steam Saw Mill.

The balance of the machinery for Huxr de Company's steam saw-mill arrived in Lawrence on Wednesday evening last on board the Emma Harmon. It is the intention of the proprietors to have the intention of the proprietors as a passible.

Exposed themselves of accountry. In this way entrees are paralized and subdued. They call upon other counties and St. Louis to co-operate other counties and St. Louis to co-operate other work. Unscrupulate and carry on the work. The meeting got up in Parkville are opposed to the mob, was of this character. All good citizens in Parkville are opposed to the mob and their action; they did not go out to the meeting. Col. Summers, when not one in twenty are favorable to the movement. The meeting got up in Parkville that sanctioned the proceedings of the mob, was of this character. All good citizens in Parkville are opposed to the mob and their action; they did not go out to the meeting. Col. Summers, when not one in twenty are favorable to the movement. The meeting got up in Parkville that sanctioned the proceedings of the mob, was of this character. All good citizens in Parkville are opposed to the mob and their action; they did not go out to the meeting. Col. Summers, with the Abolitionists of the North, who was wrung in as explaining the object of was wrung Hunr is an enterprising gentleman, form- brand, as criminals, those from whom they might receive instruction in morality. One Harvey was sent into Texas last orly a member of the legal profession in Ohio. His first case in Kansas, Saw vs.

They have attempted to trample down the dearest right of man—the right to a voice Law, we trust will result favorably, and In the management of his own affairs.

Legislature. From what I could learn the management of the Missouri Rangement of the same less endeavor to encourage and confer respectability upon the most unnatural of all crimes, the amalgamation of the white

successful termination in favor of the plantiff.

Resolved, That should our endeavors same mission. Lycurgus Shepherd, of and compromise, or when the true issue Platte county, said to me a few days or upholding this association?—

Resolved, That should our endeavors to make Kansas a free State be crowned or upholding this association?—

With success, we pleader ourselves to resolved. tages by the prosecution of this suit to a In such a government as ours, it is only county, was traveling in Arkansas on the

from a contest. for a permanent home on account of the beauty of the scenery and mildness of the climate. We find as the season advances the character of emigration im- versy. The question is not in reality, to this region than was apprehended State; it is not confined to any particuwould be the case for a time in the fore In a community where a free, candid and a very valuable addition to our population in more recreated the season. Mr. SMITH will make open expression of opinion on all subjects is allowed, where the people have the meetings are generally held once a week, A proposition is on foot to organize a tacitly asserted by the pro-slavery men of in its meshes before they understand its transportation company, for the purpose of carrying passengers and freight reg. western Missouri, when they attempt, for bloodshed and murder, they hope graduown citizens and those of Kansas of the ularly between Lawrence, Kansas City, exercise of these rights. The writer is and St. Louis. The proprietors of the willing to admit this, he believes it to be Emma Harmon would engage in such an a fact not to be disputed-he believes enterprise, and we have no doubt a couple that liberty and slavery are antagonistic of steamers could be secured on the principles, and can no more permanently exist together than water and fire, or light

in consequence, were induced to take the such a course must-be mobbed, their property destroyed, their lives threatened. People who dare to express anti-By Mr. Balowin's card it will be ob- slavery sentiments are to be driven from served that he has completed his ferry the country. The question now, is not and teams over the Kansas river opposite whether those sacred institutions which this point at all hours. This point is the we have been accustomed to look upon as most direct one for travel to Leavenworth, the safeguards of freedom are to be trampled under foot; whether the right of suffrage, freedom of the press, freedom of speech, are all to fall before this ruth-

Gentlemen of Missouri, are you ready of the polls of Kansas anything short of

was consigned to the waters of the lection for our investance property.

souri, surely you would not wish to have was given us. We then telegraphed to the lection for our investance property.

straightforward path of duty. Including the war all the French and English Journals which used to be overhauled by the late disturbances in the Territory, and consors, have been allowed freely to en-

sourians—let the people of the South of our citizens, to class them all as mobo-consider before they embark in this concrats and ruffians. The great masses test, whether the success of slavery are right. They are paralized by the Washington Union., 10th inst. would not be more disastrous, even to them, than its defeat. If slavery is victorious, the victory is achieved by tearing down all the bulwarks of freedom, and the for bloodshed, disunion or civil strife.—

But we need not fear such a result. given a different aspect to slavery from what it ever before assumed. It is now Luminary. They acknowledged that they could get no hold of it, and nothing when shall we have the pleasure of in-

From the Missouri Democrat. | press. We offered to sell at a reasonable |

Insteal of taking a legal course for the to their most ultra doctrines. In this against him. Even now mutterings are in Congress the right to legislate upon exposed themselves to the offended jus- be destroyed, or he be ordered out of the tice of that Government. Instead of country. In this way citizens are paral- goes abroad that all the world and the Union, as an independent sovereignty,

whom they are amassing wealth. They brand, as criminals, those from whom South to organize these associations. give the plaintiff's counsel a big fee. We should not be supprised if the whole some freedom and Slavery.

Levell, are mere drones—blood-suckers and African races; or with the nullifiers of the whole some issue between Freedom and Slavery.

Levell, are mere drones—blood-suckers and African races; or with the nullifiers of the whole some issue between Freedom and Slavery. should not be surprised if the whole community would reap corresponding advanmunity would reap corresponding advanissue between Freedom and Slavery.

but nine members in this State. He was property, and have done nothing to build anxious to return to Jefferson City when freedom will inevitably be triumphant. last heard from. McGee, of Jackson dissolution of the Union. is lost sight of and false ones raised, that since, "That the whole south was orgaliberty suffers. Let the issue be direct, nized, that they had decreed the destruc-Waluable Accession.

Mr. Smirii, a member of the legal profession, from Butler County, Pa., has purchased a claim about a mile east of Lawrence, and purposes improving it as a private residence. He is a gentlemen a private residence of the legal profession, from Butler County, Pa., has feesion, from Butler County, Pa., has purchased a claim about a mile east of Lawrence, and purposes improving it as a private residence. He is a gentlemen a private residence. He is a gentlemen a private residence of the county of the warfare open between Freedom and structive in the something so lovely and a portion of the Whig presses; that they could command any amount of men at a moment's warning and millions of money—that five hundred thousand dollars were subscribed in Missouri—that is good, and noble, and that we will support no man for office who is opposed to legislative action.

John Baidwin, Ferryman, J. W. John Baidwin, Ferryman, J. and presses at Lawrence had been decreed acter to St. Louis, driven by the force of to secure the prompt rendition of all fugisaid to be under the building-they would not stop until every free soiler and and Kansas-they were prepared for disright to make their own laws, and the or at the call of their leaders. There is ability to carry out that right, the insti-tution of slavery is in danger. This is ally to get the north and south to take sides, and bring on civil war and disunifor the Presidency is ominous. Public meetings are called at all the prominent Thompson or other speakers, are generally present to make any exciting speeches, inhabitants, their institution would suffer left his post and came over into Platte county, and in a public speech urged the citizens to extreme measures. Bible in dred teams have passed through this of all the different tribes. When once hand, " he scouted the idea of using hon-

> As many, in all probability, will go from is against us, is their motto, there can be no middle ground, and they are now busy dragooning the whole community into duty. Envy, prejudice, and interest, thing. The spirit of honor, so highly lauded in the days of chivalry, is discard Many are going on pack mules. Time ed by these leaders; selfishness, a desire to enjoy and appropriate the labor of anticipations. I have talked with "Seneca Dane," the half-breed guide. He says "gold much plenty, sometimes a good deal, heap little." and detraction, blindness of intellect. and an infuriated passion that thirsts for bloodshed and all the horrors of civil for the issue-you yourselves have raised war, now governs in that devoted region. t-you would not have the world believe May the Almighty God make bare his that when you came and took possession arm to save our country from ruin. The not for the purpose so generally attribuday I left Parkville, Capt. Wallace was ted to him, of invoking the action of the the salvation of your cause could have busy notifying citizens to leave. I ungeneral government in regard to the adschool was ordered to close doors and be of Kausas, but simply preparatory to his off. Some were going, some talked of return in a week or two with his family when for the expression of honest opin- defending their homes; but they were to the territory which he proposes to ions in opposition to your views, or for threatened with thousands of armed men, make his future home. It is satisfactory the mere suspicion that they exist, your which this secret association could collect to observe the contrast between his quiet and manly deportment and the violent ex-

treme measure. He that is not for us,

at the shortest notice.

Mr. Patterson telegraphed Gov. Ster-Mr. Patterson telegraphed Gov. Serling Price at Jefferson city "that the danger was imminent" and asked protection for our lives and property. None tection for our lives and property. None straightforward path of duty. Refusing the war all the French and English jour: these are needed, as much by the South, But when the constituted authories of our

The whole force of this secret associabelieved that there is strength enough in was left but brute force, which they were troducing you to those you are so frethe Government, intelligence, honor and humanity enough in the people, to check his virgantic strides.

GURNEY.

In the Government, intelligence, honor and humanity enough in the people, to check they numbered more than one hundred to one. Dr. Lieb of Leavenworth in to one. Dr. Lieb of Leavenworth in-formed me some time ago, that Wm. W. now in operation so you, and your party Miller was placed down at Parkville to can get across the river without wetting drive me off. Stringfellow and him were vour feet.

California, and that labor was so scarce is now ready to receive goods on continuous and that labor was so scarce is now ready to receive goods on continuous and that labor was so scarce is now ready to receive goods on continuous and that labor was so scarce is now ready to receive goods on continuous and that labor was so scarce is now ready to receive goods on continuous and that labor was so scarce is now ready to receive goods on continuous and that labor was so scarce is now ready to receive goods on continuous and that labor was so scarce is now ready to receive goods on continuous and that labor was so scarce is now ready to receive goods on continuous and that labor was so scarce is now ready to receive goods on continuous and that labor was so scarce is now ready to receive goods on continuous and that labor was so scarce is now ready to receive goods on continuous and that labor was so scarce is now ready to receive goods on continuous and that labor was so scarce is now ready to receive goods on continuous and that labor was so scarce is now ready to receive goods on continuous and that labor was so scarce is now ready to receive goods on continuous and that labor was so scarce is now ready to receive goods on continuous and that labor was so scarce is now ready to receive goods on continuous and that labor was so scarce is now ready to receive goods on continuous and that labor was so scarce is now ready and antity-out to capture for the brick buildings were erected in St. Louis, are invariably found advertising largely are invariably found advertising lar

we shall be happy to greet you and your

From the Missouri Democrat.

The Course of Missouri in Relation to Kansas.

Topera, K. T. June 1, '55.

Perhaps there is no way in which the weakness of human nature displays itself more fully, than in the unfortunate selection of means, which people sometimes make for the accomplishment of their purposes. It has often been asserted and rarely, if ever, denied, that happiness is the great end and object of man. It is the consequences were at the great end and object of man. It is the consequences were at the masses of the consequences were at the masses of the man and the masses of the consequences were, he let loose his third paper, but they get battle to their hearts content and retired discomfitted from the field. About this time the self-defensive association to the great end and object of man. It is was formed at Weston, but the masses of the consequences were the many that paper, but they get battle to their hearts content and retired discomfitted from the field. About this time the self-defensive association to the consequences were, he let loose his they get battle to their hearts content and retired discomfitted from the field. About this time the self-defensive association to the consequences were, he let loose his they get battle to their hearts content and retired discomfitted from the field. About this time the self-defensive association to the consequences were, he let loose his they get battle to their hearts content and retired discomfitted from the field. About this time the self-defensive association to trade was consummated.—

J. T. V. Thompson was heard to declare that the Press should be thrown into the Missouri river, and its editors hung.

(By the way, we had opposed the appointment of that corrupt man to the office of Governor of Kansas, and thereby enkindled his wrath.) About the first seat in Congress and returned to Missour river, and its editors hung.

(By the way, we had opposed the appointment of that corrupt man to the office of Governor of Kansas, and thereby enkindled his wrath. The regular issue of this paper issue 2,000 ago the model, and it might be materially increased; if these who approve of its principles and desire its success, would take the trouble to present about the success, would take the trouble to present its detailed to it of means, which people sometimes make for the accomplishment of their interpretations of the continuous open points of the success and the success a

work of inciting insurrection abroad, and tions. He advocated a resolution declarwho prostitute their talents in the shame-Ewell, are mere drones—blood-suckers and African races; or with the nullifiers of sow the seed of civil war, and seek the ers, are the willing tools of their masters.

Resolved, That should our endeavors things exist in St. Louis, as the "work goes bravely on?" Do they want to see southern men refusing to trade with north.

mart of commerce, the seat of American ritory either as residents or settlers, and empire, she will dwindle down to the exclude them by special provision when called upon to frame a State Constitution.

Resolved, That the Herald of Freeром and other papers in the Territory be requested to publish the foregoing resolu ons. DAVIDHAMMOND, Pres't.

little border town she once was. More

A correspondent of the Missouri Re-

"It may be of some interest to your

readers to know what is going on out in

these remote and isolated regions; I,

therefore, give you the following as per-

the red or salt fork of the Arkansas, have

to start, for the new-found hand of Ophir,

This gentleman is now in Washington,

"Rumors of gold having been found in

fectly reliable

mob the man if he did not sanction ex-field, Missouri, to the Arkansas river,-

publican writes from Neosho, Mo., on

GEO. S. PARK

C. C. PRESTON, Sec'y.

From the Plains. Mr. Mitchell Robidoux has just return ed from the Plains-twenty-five days oer frontiers. The Indians everywhere are confederating to offer active recoming they eagerly anticipate. The been prevalent since early last fall. A leader of the Smoke band; well known to all our traders, and a terror to all who banding them together. Delay, at this "It is computed that at least a hun-the Plains, to prevent a general coalition hand, "he scouted the idea of using hon-orable means in this war." H. Rich, suttler of Fort Leavenworth, was ready to

The excitement extends from Spring-money and many men to overcome them. money and many men to overcome them. Mr. Robidoux came in without detri-Kansas as from this State. A gentleman of teg horses, stolen by the Ogalalies. ment to person or property, save the loss has just told me that some seventy teams of the morses, seven by the has just told me that some seventy teams. The weather at his trading post, sixty have crossed Grand river at Gilstrap's in miles from Laramie, has been, during the whole winter, extremely mild and pleasant: so much so that during the months of January and February he found it convenient to dispense with the use of fire .-

The following telegraphic dispatch was forwarded East from Weston on the 17th ult. The ruffians engaged in that base outrage will ultimately fill dishonorable

that handed McCrea the pistol to shoot Malcolm Clark, was tarred and feathered, and rode on a rail to-day through the

swer when we left. Had one company planting himself upon the conceded printer the capital, and to lie about on the taof troops been ordered from Fort Leaven-worth, nine-tenths of our citizens would he has steadily maintained the attitude and the Paris Chorivori, with their broad whether the free institutions of the counhave rallied to sustain the laws of their which might be expected from a man caricatures of everything Russian, are

> durance, as well as to the dashing braveright on, Messrs, Eastin & Pollard, ry of the private soldiers; and very frequently they are found to testify they do not wonder at the English disciple, "when they see so many pious

> > Why don't the Kansas city merchants are they getting rich too rapidly without

Prices Cyrrent.

Corn—\$2 000 bm.; corn med \$2 00 9 56 he Brans—\$4 00 9 bush. Frour—in series, \$5 75@\$6 00 P hundred-perfine, \$7 00. Daugo Pracer. DRIED PEACHES - \$5 00 P bush. Betren - Fresh, Se.; very scarce.

ed pork, 10c.
Land—131/c. \$\P\$ h.
Tallow—121/c. \$\P\$ h.
Cherse—20c. \$\P\$ h.
E668—15c. \$\P\$ dez. Salt - Course and table, \$1 50 \$ bash. Scan - New Orleans, 7@8c.; crushed hite, 10c.

Molassiz Sugar-house, 60c.; golden syrup, 30c.; syrup, 75c.

Rick-12½c. & B.
Chackers-10, 126/15c. P B.
Codrish-10c. & B.
Coffie-146/16½c. & B.
Coffie-146/16½c. & B.
Tra-Black, 406/30c. & B.; green, 806/\$1 25.
Tonacco-50ctoke. & B.
Salkeatus-10c. & B.
Bar Soar-56/10c. & B.
Coarse Boors-\$2 15, 836/\$3 25 P pair.
Blankers-\$26/\$84.
Buffalo Robes-\$46/\$2.
Calicox-10c/20c. & yd. DELANES-85@50c. 2 vd. SHERTINGS-Coarse, -11c.; eached, 10@15c.

ieached, 10g15c.
LAW Ou., \$1 25 \$2 all.
BURNING FLUID—\$1 25 \$2 gall.
IRON—Her, 9c.; round and square, 10@11c.;
all rod, 122c.
NAUS—\$7 75@88 \$2 hundred.
Rhors—Dried, Sc.; green, 4c.
HAY—\$27 \$2 ton HAY-\$21 & ton Lemann-\$300840 & thousand R. Hann Wood-\$2 & cord. Hann Woon-82 & cord. Snor-121/c, Plb.; lead. 10c.; nowder, 8500.50.

In Lawrence, on the 29th ult., Doct. H. CLARK In Topcka, K. T., on the 28th ult., of typhoid fever. William S. D., youngest son of William and Caroline S. D. Scales, formerly from Temple, Maine papers please copy.

DIED.

At the house of John Long, K. T., on the 14th alt., by the Rev. G. H. Poole, S. J. Thomas, Esq., to Miss Harrier N. Hunn, both of Spring, Craw-

Stray Mules. Nowner wanted for a span of brown

Dr. Jno. P. Wood, FORWARDING and COMMISSION MER-

onsignment of goods, either on Laurence, June 2, 1855 .- If.

Wing Master, will leave Kansas city every Monday and Thursday; returning will leave Lawrence every Wednesday and Saturday.—

ade to give satisfaction. In consideration we diet the patronage of shippers and passengurs. for freight or passenge apply on board, or to HUTCHINSON, HARLOW & CO., Ag'ts. MOSIER & JENKINS, wholesale and reta



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ar receipt of the latest seastern fashion plant feels confident of his ability to give ensitisfaction to those who patronize him.

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Laurence, May 19, 255.—47.

Kansas River Packet. THE light draught 14 inch steamer Frs. No. 2, will ply regularly between 1 city and Fort kiley, touching at all inters S, K. T. POWLERS & WELLS'S publications for said

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, office at J. Hutchinson's, three doors south of the Herald of Freedom office.

Dr. Tolles has purchased the medical fixtures &c., belonging to the late Dr. H. Charl, and holds himself in medicals so answer all calls in the line of his profession.

Laurence, June 2, 1355.4

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PRODUCE, Commission and Forwarding Morchants, 19 Leves, St. Louis, Mo., be-tween Pine and Chestnut. N. B.—Particular attention paid to filling or-ders for any description of Merchandise and May 19, 1355 .- tf.

PROCLAMATION.

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United States of America?

Therefore of Kansas.

Anner w. H. Reeders, Governor of the Territies of Kansas, do hereby under and by virtue of the act of Congress passed the 80th day of May, 1854, entitled the 80th day of May, 1854, entitled and direct that the Legislative of Nebraska and Kansas." proclaim and direct that the Legislative assembly of the said Territory of Kansas will convene at the town of Pawnee, in the Ninth Florien District of said Territory, on the first Monday of July next, in the building which will be provided for the purpose.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Territory, this sixteenth day of April, A. D., 1855.

A. H. REEDER, Governor, dec. May 5, 1855.—31.

PLOWS! PLOWS!!

AVING procured the agency of Sauron, Walkers & Co's celebrated Steel Object Prairies and Ferming Plows, manufactured at Eniville, Ill., we are prepared to fill all orders from Kansas Territory and elsewhere.

These Plows are manufactured expressly for the wants of the West, and with a view to durability, &c. Their morits have been fully tested, and thus we can freely recommend them.

Persons ordering can judge of the size wanted, description, &c., from the character of sell and strength of team. The Prairie Plows are from 14 to 20 inches furrow, or larger if ordered. The Corn or Farming Plows vary in size from One Horse No. 4, to Nos. 5, 5)4 Large Two Horses Rell. All have steel points and mould boards.

Prairie Plows vary in price from \$17 to \$20-numbers named—Corn do. from \$6.50 to \$10.25, manufacturers' prices. PLOWS! PLOWS!! numbers named—Corn do, from \$6 50 to \$10 25, namufacturers' prices. Sond your orders with specifications, and they

will be promptly filled.
F. A. HUNT & Co.,
No. 19 Letee, St. Louis, Mo.

Of the Establishment of the Office of Surveyor General of Public Lands for the Territory of Utah.

A virtue of the authority containted in the act, approved Feb. 21st,
1855, entitle "An act to establish
the office of Surveyor General of
Utah, and to grant land for school
and university purposes," the President of the
United States has directed the office of Surveyor
General of said Territory to be located at timear
Satt Lake City, until otherwise ordered.
Given under my hand at the city of Washing. Given under my hand at the city of Washington, this twenty-fourth day of March. A. D. 185 JOHN WILSON, Commissioner of the General Land Office. April 21, 1855.—6t.

A SMALL Box, oval form, containing one March Key, one Breast Pin with initials marked on the back, and Hair Locket. Also one Veil, Collars, and Handkereheifs. Lost on the California road between Lawrence and Judge Wakefield's house, or the road running north to Mr. Phillips' house. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at this office, or at Judge Wakefield's.

SARAII LOPER.

Lawrence, May 26, "55.—2.4."

ONE large black and white Ox, with the upper part of the left car cropped off, under-slit in the same, looks to be ten or twelve years old, and branded S. S. C. One black and white nulley Ox,

Great Excitement in Lawrence! War on Hard Times actually Commenced!! Our City difficulties all settled! Our town site

A RE in their New Store Room, one door south of the Tribune office, and are receiving their new and spiendid stock of spring and summer goods. There is no use in enumerating the articles, but will simply say, we have, and are receiving, a full assertment of STAPLE AND FANCE GOODS;

Comprising Cassimeres, Satinetts, Vestings, Sheetings, Bleathed and Brown Linens, and Linear scale of all binds.

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DRES Goods:
Silks, Prints of new and splendid styles, as chear as ever—Ginghams, Lawns, Muslins, Berages, and Tissues. A fine stock of Gloves and Hosiery.

Nails, Glass, Putty, X Saws, Hand Saws, Knives and Forks, Spoous—in fact a general variety of articles in this line—also Hats, Cars, Boots and Shoes of all qualities and prices. In ready made We challenge the Territory for a comparison o

saited to this market. We shall enter into competition with no one, our motto being. "Live an let live," and believing that a quick fip is bette than a "slow shilling," we have put our good down at the lowest possible listing prices; all wask is an examination of our stock and prices. We charge nothing for showing our goods, an flatter ourselves that we can please the most fas tidious.

HORNSBY & FERRIL.

Lowernee, May 5, 1856.—if. I AMMOND & FULLER, near the Steam Saw Mill, in Lawrence, desire to contract imme-liately for two hundred cords of four feet WOOD.

Lawrence, April 28, 155,-1f. Shingles! Shingles!!

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CITY SURVEYOR AND CIVIL ENGINEER
No. 80 Main street, Lawrence, Kansas T.

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OFFICE No. 1 Twelfth street, Laurence, Kar

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though actually engaged for only a single day; and.

Thirdly, To the widow, or if no widow, the children who are under 21 years of age at the time of the passage of the act; and.

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Topeka, K. T., April 7, 1858.-34

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Let Land Warrants wanted. For sale, a number of alignible Town Lots is Parkville. This town is situated at one of the main entrances to Kansas. Also, a FARM of 820 acres, one half fenced, in good timber, and well-watered, to be sold cheap for each. Title perfect. No better chance can be found in the Platte Purchase.

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